Hong Kong were on board the Malacca.

19 for Japan, and was reported to have been seized as a prize in the Red Sea about July 13 by the steamship St. Petersburg of the Russian volunteer fleet.

The ground on which the Malacca, an unarmed vessel flying a neutral flag, was seized is said to have been the fact that she was carrying contraband of war. A statement has been made by the Peninsular and Oriental company since the seizure was reported to the effect that the only goods in her cargo in the nature of contraband, so far as it was aware, were consigned to the naval dockyard in Hong Kong.

GERMAN LINER ALSO SEIZED. Hamburg-American Steamer Sambia Ex-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SUEZ, July 19.-The Hamburg-American Line steamer Sambia is expected to arrive here to-morrow as a Russian prize.

CRUISER PASSES DARDANELLES. Russian Warship Had Guns on Deck Covered With Canvas.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20 .- A despatch from Constantinople, dated July 18, says that a Russian cruiser has passed through the Dardanelles from Odessa. She had several guns on deck covered with canvas. She also carried torpedo tubes.

TURKEY'S AID TO RUSSIA.

Flagrant Violation of Treaties in Passing Armed Vessels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 20 .- A despatch to the Standard from Constantinople says that the Russian station boat Chernomoretz, which has passed through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea, has been ordered to relieve a Russian gunboat at The Piracus. the port of Athens. She will probably make a short call there, but it is expected that she will be soon employed on active

It is noteworthy that whenever a British station boat at Constantinople is relieved from Malts the outgoing and incoming vessels meet in the Dardanelles. It would have been more satisfactory if the Russian gunboat from the Pirseus had gone to Constantinople before the Chernomoretz was allowed to pass through the straits. Another supposition is that it is really intended for the Chernomoretz to stay at the Pirseus, releasing the gunboat there for service.

These frequent infractions ot the treaties of Paris and London are causing much astonishment, or rather the indifference shown to them by all the signatory Powers does. The cases of the Smolensk and St. Petersburg are especially flagrant in view of the fact that the presence of guns on board of them was admitted. In spite of this they were allowed to pass through the Dardanelles, while not a month before a British yatcht belonging to Baroness Forrest was compelled to disembark two toy saluting cannons she carried before she was allowed to pass.

The repeated breaches of the treaties by Russia are a matter of much regret. The only imaginable set-off is that if the whole Black Sea fleet is allowed out it might be prevented from reentering or it might result in tearing up the straits convention annexed to the Treaty of Paris,

The Constantinople correspondent of the Morning Post says that before leaving Constantinople the commander Chernomoretz had a parley with the commander of the British guardship Hussar, who reported the conversation to the British | 80 that if any American merchantman is

The Treaty of London, which was signed in 1871, abrogated the neutrality of the Black Sea, which was established by the Treaty of Paris of 1856, but provided that the Dardanelles should be closed to the warships of all Powers except for the purpose of upholding the other provisions of the Treaty of Paris, and with the Sultan's | destined for a Japanese port were on board,

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph negotiations in reference to the Dardanelles were carried British warship during the Boer war. The en between Russia and the Porte and such German was bound for a neutral South pressure was brought to bear on the Sultan that his contingent authorization for the ing supplies for the Boers. A vigorous passage of Russian ships was secured. The protest against her detention was made by only point remaining to be cleared up was the German Government, and a prempt whether Great Britain would risk a rupture apology and retraction came from Engwith Russia in order to compel respect for land. a treaty which was deemed obsolete, humiliating and harmful.

To obtain assurance on this aspect of the question it was resolved to despatch ships to the Suez as a warning to Russia steamers of the volunteer fleet, and if no protest were raised advantage would be taken of the precedent to justify the passage of warships, because in war time there is no essential difference between the two classes of vessels, the volunteer fleet forming part of the imperial navy. Consequently if the Dardanelles were open to one class they could not be reasonably closed to another. That argument will be adduced when the time comes for the battleshins to

The correspondent avers that Russia is preparing for the possibility of opposition by Great Britain. He says that preparations are being made in Central Asia and on the Baltic coast for a struggle with England. It is unquestionable that the action of the volunteer fleet in seizing a commercial ship has the absolute approval of Grand Dukes Alexis and Alexander Mikhailovitch, by whose special orders it was taken and who overruled the objection that steamers which were officially declared by Turkey to be commercial cannot be authorized to act as warships

So much depends on the imperial naval force in the present crisis that the fear of British protests, which swayed the Government in January, is wholly dismissed at present and every step which may appear necessary will be taken entirely without regard to such consequences as may flow from Great Britain's disapproval. Germany's attitude is satisfactory and guaranteed, but no doubt is entertained that Great Britain must recede from certain positions which she has hitherto taken up or suffer the consequences. For this reason

800 tons of government stores consigned to the present relations between the two countries may be mildly described as unstable.

ise to make an inquiry into the matter

of the detention of the German steamer

Prinz Heinrich in the Red Sea and the tak-

ing of mail sacks from her seems to satisfy

everybody. The excitement caused by

place to keen interest in Great Britain's

It is contended that as Great Britain has

recognized the right of searching neutral

vessels she can only protest on the basis

LONDON PRESS'S TONE FIRM.

Government Should Without Delay Vin

dicate the Flag, Says the "Post."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 20.—The editorials printed

here this morning admit to the fullest degree

the grave character of the problem raised

by the seizures of British vessels and the

violation of the Treaty of London. They

discuss the situation without bluster, but

The Standard says the case is not one for

fastidious treatment. It adds: "We cannot,

even for the sake of peace, sit down under

a series of provocative measures. Patience

has its breaking point, and Russian diplo-

macy has displayed no indisposition to

The Telegraph says that the most difficult

and most dangerous issues of international

law have been raised with every circum-

stance of ostentatious provocation. The

nation must be counselled to repose full

confidence in the Marquis of Lansdov,ne's

The Morning Post declares that Russia

damaging British subjects in defiance of

international law. The British Govern-

ment has, without delay, to vindicate the

flag. Earl Percy's statement in Parliament

was needlessly dilatory. Lord Palmerston

would not have required half an hour to

make up his mind what to do in such a

The Chronicle says that the whole subject

is very serious and may easily lead to com-

plications. If the Porte has acquiesced in

Russian vessels passing the Straits it has

given assistance to one of the belligerents

in the present war. The Japanese treaty

imposes on Great Britain the duty of making

an effort to prevent other Powers from join-

ing in the hostilities against her ally. It

is desirable that the British policy be de-

clared in clear though courteous terms.

OUR WATCH ON RUSSIAN MOVES.

This Government Will Be Ready to Act if

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Very careful at-

tention is being given by the State Depart-

in holding up neutral steamships in and

they are carrying contraband of war or

important mail matter to Japan. A record

is being made of every such case and the

detained or seized the Government will be

While not willing to commit themselves

officially in a matter which does not directly

concern the United States, authorities here

are of the opinion that the seizure of an

American vessel bound for any neutral port

even if mail matter or supplies ultimately

would be a violation of international law.

African port and was suspected of carry-

It was said at the Navy Department to-

to the question of sending American war-

The North Atlantic battleship squadron

and the European squadron are at Trieste,

Austria, and are scheduled to sail on July

BRITISH WARSHIPS MOVING.

The Terrible Near Suez, Where the Malacca

Has Been Taken.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 19.—The British cruises

It is believed that her mission is to protect

It is reported that two fast British cruisers

also have been ordered to proceed through

the Suez Canal and take station in the Red

Admiral Domville's fleet, which has sailed

MALTA, July 19 .- The vessels which sailed

ence for Alexandria yesterday were two

pattleships, two cruisers and two gun-

poats. A cruiser squadron is timed to sail

on July 25. It is announced that all are

going to their customary summer cruise

to the Levant, but it is rumored that the

departure of the cruiser squadron is being

pastened and that it is destined for the Red

14,200 tons with a speed of 22 knots. She

carries two 9.2 inch guns, one forward and

one aft; twelve 6-inch quick-firers, sixteen

12-pounders, two Maxims and four torpedo

ENGLAND'S VIEW.

Passage of Warship Through the Dar-

danciles Distinct Treaty Violation.

Special Coble Desputch to Ten Sun.
LONDON, July 19.—In view of the attitude

tubes. Her complement is 894 men.

rom Malta, consists of eighteen warships.

British vessels in the Red Sea.

24 for Fiume, Hungary

prepared to act promptly.

precedents in the matter are being studied,

American Ships Are Interfered

of the Smolensk's status.

are firmly outspoken.

get near to it."

Malacca.

of Russia with regard to the Dardanelles, it is interesting to recall the statement made by Mr. Akers-Douglas, the Home Secretary, on behalf of the Government, in reply to Gibson Bowles, when Mr. Bowles asked in the House of Commons. A despatch to the Daily Mail from Suez says that the Smolensk, after great difficulty and repeated offers of gratuities, recently whether the Russian Govern-ment had approached the British Govern-ment with a suggestion or request that Great Britain should consent to Russian secretly engaged, on the night of July 13, two native Egyptian pilots, without the knowledge of the local authorities. They were engaged for three weeks to pilot Rusships of war passing from the Black Sea sian vessels in the Red Sea and Gulf of through the Dardanelles, in view of the fact that such passage would be a violation

of European treaties. GERMAN EXCITEMENT SUBSIDES. Mr. Akers-Douglas replied that the Government had not been approached on any such proposition, nor was there any reason Russia's Promise to Investigate Seizur of Mails Gives Satisfaction. whatsoever for supposing that the Russian Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, July 19.—Russia's reported prom-Government was contemplating a step which would involve a distinct violation

Russia's treaty obligations. . In the present case the excuse is made by Turkey that the ships went through as merchantmen or hospital ships, and as to their conversion thereafter into men-of-war she has no concern.

the news of the holding up of the steamer PIRATES, SAYS REAR ADMIRAL. has considerably subsided and has given Fremantle Thinks Russian Raiders Should action in the matter of the seizure of the

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 19.—Rear Admiral Sir Ednund Fremantle, in an interview to-day,

Were I commander in chief of the Mediterranean squadron at the present time I would take the law into my own hands. I would order my ships to convoy British merchantmen through the Red Sea and protect them from interference on the part

"I hope the Government will adopt strong measures. It is against common sense for a ship to be a merchantman one day and a cruiser the next. As an Admiral, I should ot hesitate to seize them if they continued

to hold up our ships. "If the Alabama was a pirate, what are these? My own opinion is that they are simply pirates, and that they should treated as such. There is absolutely excuse for Russia's action."

STOCK MARKET AFFECTED. Russia's Action in the Red Sea Causes

Fear of Complications. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM.
LONDON, July 19.—The London stock market was depressed to-day. This feeling is attributed to a prevalent and increasing impression that Russia's policy in the Red Sea is aimed at embroiling other Powers in her war with Japan.

ALLIES TO CONFER. French Foreign Minister Will Visit Peteriburg Next Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM.
PARIS, July 19.— he Journal publishes a
clegram from St. Petersburg saying that M. Delcassé, the French Foreign Minister, will visit St. Petersburg next week to hold a conference with Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister.

BALTIC FLEET ON WAR BASIS Vessels, Their Full Complements Aboard, Assigned to Stations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUI St. Petersburg, July 19.—Admiral Biruleff, commander of the feet and ports of the Baltic, has published an order directing both divisions of the second Pacific squadron, commanded respectively by Rear-Admirals Felkensam and Enkvist, to take scribes, in the Cronstadt Roads under war conditions, with their entire staffs and crews n board.

set to sunrise by a cordon of gunboats and torpedo boats, carrying a fighting supply of ammunition for the guns and men.

The vessels will be surrounded from sun-

MORE JAPANESE LANDING. ment to the action of Russian war vessels | Force North of Port Arthur Is Being In-

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Yingkow, port of Newchwang, says that Gen. Oku is at Kaiping awaiting reenforcements, which are now lisembarking under the protection of seven Japanese cruisers. A fresh landing of Japanese is also going on north of Port Arthur. Important events are expected this The value of the Russian ruble

RUSSIANS BACK IN NEWCHWANG. Force of 1,500 There-Japanese Reported Only Six Miles Away,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TIENTSIN, July 19 .- Fifteen hundred Rusians reentered Newchwang last night. The Russian gunboat Sivoutch is now The most recent case in point was the beached in the upper river. It is reported that the Japanese are six seizure of a German merchantman by a miles from Newchwang.

OUR NAVAL ATTACHE STICKS. Declines Togo's Offer of a Safe Conduct

Out of Port Arthur. WASHINGTON, July 19.-Lieut, Newton A. McCully, U. S. N., the American naval attaché with the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, has been permitted to send a telegraphic despatch to the Navy Department in which day that no consideration had been given he says that he has declined an offer of Admiral Togo, the commander of the Japanese blockading fleet, to give him safe conduct that American merchantmen engaged in from Port Arthur, and will stand by until the end. The offer was extended to the other neutral trade must not be interfered with.

> vantage of it except Lieut. McCully and the BRITISH CABINET MEETS. Decides on Formal Protests to Be Sent

foreign naval attachés, and they all took ad-

the Czar and Sultan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19 .- The question of the eizure of British ships was not discussed in Parliament to-day, but Earl Percy, Terrible left Suez for the south this morning. Under Foreign Secretary, supplied a written reply to a member's inquiry whether a

protest had been made.

The reply reiterated that the Government recognized the matter as one of grave importance, and that it was receiving earnest consideration. Careful inquiries

were being made into the circumstances. The Cabinet, from which only one member was absent, earnestly discussed the matter to-day. The proceedings were naturally secret, but the newspapers gather that a strongly worded despatch was drawn up embodying a formal protest, which will be forwarded to the Czar by a special messenger within forty-eight hours.

It is further stated that the Cabinet conferred with Admiralty officials and decided upon a programme of action in the case of certain eventualities. Moreover, strong representations were sent to the Porte in reference to allowing warships to pass through the Dardanelles. It is appounced that the cruiser Porpoise

is now at Aden. Japs Seize Chinese Steamship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19.—The Japanese fleet has selsed the Chinese steamship Peiping, which was bound from Shanghai to New-

SAY4.000 JAPS WERE BLOWN UP

REFUGEES FROM PORT. ARTHUR REPEAT STORY OF DISASTER.

More Japanese Troops Landing to Join the Besieging Army—Japa Made Desperate Stand in the Metien Pass Bat-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM CHEFOO, July 19 .- A junk arrived here this afternoon, five days from Port Arthur with eight Russians aboard, who refuse to talk, and fifty Chinese. The latter say that on July 11 or 12 4,000 Japanese captured one of the eastern forts, near the town, but before they could be reenforced the Russians out them off and fired mines. killing all the Japanese.

They also assert that a Bussian torpedo boat attacked a merchantman near Port Arthur, believing that she was a Japanese transport. The Russians rescued the white crew and many Chinese, but a number of Chinese were drowned. It is guessed here that the vessel destroyed was the Indo-China Navigation Company's steamer Hipsang, which has been reported to have struck a mine.

YINGKOW BLOCKADED.

Three Japanese Torpedo Beats Reported at the Mouth of the Lise.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, July 20 .- A despatch to the limes from Tokio says it is rumored that three Japanese torpedo boat destroyers have sealed the mouth of the Liao River

It is reported that 10,000 Japanese attacked 5,000 Russians seven miles south of Tashichao on July 15. The fighting lasted nine hours. The Russians were frequently reenforced, but were finally dislodged, leaving more than 200 dead on the field

JAPS DESPERATE STAND.

All Officers in One Company Either Killed or Wounded.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Sun. Tokio, July 19.-Gen. Kuroki, in sending details of the repulse of the Russians in the Motion Pass last Sunday, says that the Japanese loss was four officers and fifty-nine men killed and fifteen officers and 241 men wounded. In one company all the officer were either killed or wounded.

The enemy forced the outposts into the Motien Pass in his first attack and attempted to surround the Japanese left wing. It was only by a stubborn resistance in the face of great odds that the enemy was forced to retire. The Japanese did not pursue the Russians till reenforcements arrived.

The Russian force engaged consisted of two divisions from the Third and Sixth divisions of sharpshooters and the Ninth division of infantry. The enemy was also repulsed in attacks on the Sinkai and Siaokao passes and on Hammatang and Chukiapaotze.

> Rain May Delay Operations Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 20 .- Several reports indisaying that the Japanese have retired and detached part of their force to the eastward. The rains have commenced again and operations are likely to be hampered

Argentine Cruisers Reported Sold to Russia Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 20.—A despatch to the Daily

Mail from Buenos Ayres says it is learned from a trustworthy source that Russia through a French firm, has purchased the Argentine cruisers Garibaldi and Pueyrr

Race Cards, Morse Instrument and Ten Men Taken From Bavarian Club.

The Mercer street police swooped down on the Bavarian Social Club, which has its headquarters in an old-fashioned, two story brick dwelling at 127 Macdougal street yesterday afternoon. Over a hundred men were found in the place and of this number ten were arrested. Capt. Tighe, with Detectives McCormick and Byrnes, led the raiding party, which included the thirty-two members of the station house reserve platoon. Policemen were stationed in front and others in the rear yard. Other policemen were sent to the roofs of ad-

joining houses. This done, the captain demanded admission, but was refused. Then the door was smashed in with axes. Rushing into the house, Capt. Tighe grabbed two men, who, he said, were the proprietors. They were Theodore Schwarke and William F. Koeher. Eight other men were also arrested, charged with being employees in the place. The remaining club members, badly scared, were allowed to file out the front door.

badly scared, were allowed to file out the front door.

After an hour's search Capt. Tighe found a number of racing cards stuffed under the flooring. These showed conclusively that the results of races at Brighton Beach and Chicago had been received throughout the afternoon. In a small box stuck between the flooring beams were found two telephones and a telegraph instrument. The latter did not bear a Western Union stamp. All three instruments looked as if they had been hurriedly disconnected. When the police first entered, Capt. Tighe says, a Elondike game was in operation. A peck of poker chips and twenty-three dice were also found. Two of the dice were found to be loaded.

The house at 127 Macdougal street has been visited before by the police.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST HEINZE. This Time the Parret Company Wants

\$2,200,000 for Ore Mined. BUTTE, Mon., July 19 .- A suit for \$2,200,000 damages was to-day begun in the District Court by the Parrot Silver and Copper Mining Company against F. A. Heinze and several of his associates and mining companies on account of ore alleged to have been illegally taken from the Little Mina lode claim, owned by the Parrot company.

Several years ago Heinze was operating the Nipper mine through one of the sub-companies of the United Copper Company and took a great quantity of rich pany and took a great quantity of rich ore from disputed veins. Heinze mined beyond the Nipper side lines to a distance that took him under half a dozen other claims south of the Nipper and the Parrot. The Parrot's share of the ore taken is placed at \$2,200,000. In two suits in which Heinze has been made defendant within three days the development of the development of the development. the damages aggregate \$3,700,000.

Want Umpire's Coal Decision Reconsider WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 19 .- The Scran-Conciliation Board this afternoon saked that the opinion of Umpire Wright on the checkweight and check decking boss award be sidered. This represents the action of all the other companies in the region, the Scranton Coal Company having led the fight against the award. President Nichols, Dettrey and Fahey made a vigorous protestat once, but no decision was reached, and the question will be discussed at the meeting here next Tuesday.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT BORROW IT-HE WANTS IT QUICK.

His New Thought Has Found Out Another Way to Pay Big Dividends to a Few Persons—Just How Few, the Post Office Would Like to Get Information.

Sydney Flower has been asking for more money. He's been doing that same thing pretty much all the time since last New Year's. Some of his intimate friends fear that it's become a mania with him. So do the Post Office authorities. At the request of some of those who have had special facilities for becoming thoroughly well acquainted with Sydney and his methods, specialists from the psychopathic ward of the Post Office Department have had the great money getter under observa-

tion for a considerable period.

The Sun's readers have heard of Sydney Flower before. For a steady job he publishes The New Thought, a monthly magazine, at 27 East Twenty-second street. in the cult shrug their shoulders when any one speaks of Sydney Flower, and say that neither he nor his magazine represents them in any way. Dr. Charles Brodie Patterson, they say, is the recognized and only leader of the New Thought move-

ment in this country. But little things like that don't seem to bother Sydney. He jogs merrily on with his magazine, at whose office he can seldom be found, and with his various schemes for making part of the world richer. It has already been told in THE SUN how Sydney "promoted" the North Shore Reduction Company, promising to take back, at par, as many shares of stock as he had been able to unload on any dissatisfied purchaser at any time within a year after the purchase. A sturdy citizen of Virginia, who had been let into the good thing, called Flower a short time before the year was up, but there was no answer, except through a bank which returned, protested, the Virginian's draft for the amount he had invested.

Then came what Sydney called at the time his financial pièce de résistance, or words to that effect He invited subscriptions to a fund, beginning on or about the first of last January. He promised big dividends and the possibility of withdrawing the principal whenever the subscriber desired. The subscribers were told in the most naive manner possible that they mustn't ask Sydney what he did with their money: that was his business, not theirs.

At the time he was asking for these subscriptions Flower never took the trouble to tell, in his magazine, that he ever played the races, nor did he think it worth while, apparently, to tell his readers and subscribers the story of the racing stable he had in Buffalo last fall, the horses being run under the name of the New Thought Stable, the star nag in which was honored with the name of Sydney Flower. It might make interesting reading if the great New Thought investing and racing specialist would write the stories of his fortunes on the turf. time his financial pièce de résistance, or

the turf. Having unloaded the stock of the North

the turf.

Having unloaded the stock of the North Shore Reduction Company and having gathered unto himself the dollars turned into the investment fund, he comes right back to repeat, like a heat racer. His next "good thing" he styled "The Royal Ten," and—a New Thought teacher's word for it—it was sure to pay (1), "surprisingly big dividends;" (2), "You can invest only \$10 in it for yourself," hence the name, Royal Ten; (3), "If you are not satisfied with the results, you may withdraw your capital at any time;" and (4), "Full reports of the work of The Royal Ten will be given each month in New Thought."

In making this latest "touch," Flower stated that the number of subscribers to the magazine was "about 48,000 of us," and he proposed to get the money to float Royal Ten by getting each subscriber to hand over to him \$10. That would make \$480,000 if all the subscribers came up. But in order to show his philanthropy and that the bonanza might be a family affair, each member of every subscriber's family was to be allowed to subscribe \$10. It is even possible that Sydney, in order to be accommodating, might let a subscriber, without a family, borrow one, in order that Royal Ten dividends might be passed around.

But though he asked for \$480,000 plus family contributions. Sydney said in his invitation to subscribe that it would take only \$250,000 to float the thing. What he was going to do with the rest he didn't say. In fact, in this as in his other schemes, he was a bit shy of details. Sydney abhors details as nature does a vacuum. About as near as he got to details of the Royal Ten is found in the following, taken from his invitation to subscribe:

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I want you in this quick. You can have but one certificate for yourself—that costs \$10. But you can invest about \$40 or more for the members of your family, sending us their full names and addresses and thus swelling your total investment up to \$50, which calls for five names and addresses. I shall be in St. Louis until this Royal Ten is floated, but you will kindly send your cash in the form of postal order, express order, check or draft direct to Sydney Flower. Thought readers have complained

city.

New Thought readers have complained that the closing of the investment fund prevented them from perticipating in the profits of that enterprise, while the cost of a single share of the North Shore Reduction Company, being \$100, put that also beyond their reach.

Well, here is something within the reach of every one, and it is the biggest of them all.

of everyone, and it is the biggest of them all.

If you will follow my directions I will certainly protect your interests. If you have not got the required \$10, borrow it. Get it somehow. I'm not afraid of borrowing when I need big capital. The world is run on credit. Follow my directions and get the money to me as early as possible. This proposition is open to you for a week. By that time the required capital will be all in and the fund closed. You will receive receive by return mail. Please use enclosed envelone. Very faithfully.

These letters were sent out early in June.

faithfully. Synnwy Flower.

These letters were sent out early in June. It is a fact that has no significance, of course, but there were horseraces in or near St. Louis at the time the letter from which the above extract is taken was dated. Not long after the letters were sent out the postal authorities got inquisitive. But they are secretive folks and you never know what they're doing until they have done it. Therefore, developments about Sydney Flower and his Royal Ten must be awaited.

DEVERY AIDS EXPRESSMEN.

A committee of the striking express A committee of the striking express drivers had a conference yesterday evening with General Manager Draper of the company, at 1354 Broadway, and informed him that it had decided not to go back to work unless the advance of 10 per cent. in wages was granted.

The demand was refused and a meeting of the strikers was called in the rooms of the William S. Devery Association, 362 Eighth avenue, to take a vote of returning to work or remaining out. At midnight it was announced that they will remain on strike.

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"And," said one of the officers, "Bill Devery's doin' real handsome. He lets us have his hall and he's goin' to help us financial. He believes in labor, he does."

The strike is not greatly bothering the Pennsylvania road.

It caused more trouble with the outgoing beggage. Little or no trouble is experienced

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in getting the incoming baggage away in quick time. There are plenty of independent expressmen around the terminals in this city since the strike started.

There are no baggage agents on the incoming Pennsylvania trains, and passengers must look out after their own baggage when they arrive. They can identify it in the baggage rooms and have it delivered to independent expressmen or the expressmen can get it themselves. it delivered to independent expressmen or the expressmen can get it themselves. George Duke, baggage agent for the Pennsylvania at the New York terminals, said yesterday that the strike was not bothering the road.

"At present in this outgoing baggage room at Twenty-third street we have 710 pleces of baggage, and this includes over 100 valises. Under normal conditions we would have between 500 and 600 pieces."



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